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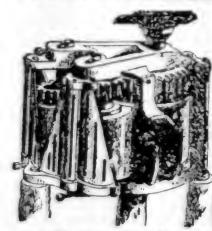
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Some of Lincoln's friends are getting neasy about the general desire for peace nnessy about the general desire for peace Half a million more men and three billions of dollars is a fearful draft upon the country, when there is no security that this vast contribution will not be, like preceding ones, expended with no result. Another draft may follow, and at last some adjustment must be made to which the South will assent, otherwise no republican governments can be established there, and, indeed, no republican governments such a course as that is to be pursued, then there is no prospect that hostilities will cease for an indefinite period depending on the for-

Some of the quondam friends of Lincoln begin to urge an armistice and negotiation. They don't like the signs of the times. The people who furnish the money and blood want to know if there is not some prospect of an end, and why there is not. They feel that if this natural desire is not met, the party that stands in the way will have to suffer. In most cases the effort looks like a mere desire for a party advantage. They want some propossi made that will be rejected, so that they ject is sought, to-wit: the abolition of an in can claim that the war is not their fault. But the demend from such quarters is something. Here, however, is the best answer to the It shows the drift of the carrent.

The Lincolnites are very inquisitive as to what their opponents propose to dr; but they have a harder question to answer than their opponents. They have had over two millions of men, and they have spent three or four thousand millions of money. Why have they not fluished this business, if men and money will ever do it? They now want half a milition more men and another billion of dollars; after that is exhausted, what do they propose to do? Why not now pause and ascertain if peace and Union cannot be had without further cost? Do they want another foar years like the last, with no better result? They do not propose to do otherwise than they have been doing, and we need expect no other result. Some of the faithful see the situation, and want soms shift to relieve the maclves.

The aunonncement has been made that Formsy's Press has sent a colored correspondent to the army of the Potomic. He seems Dido et Duz-too plain for translation. to be surprised at the "venow" of the enemy. In a letter dated "In front of Petersburg, Aug.

most manguage engraceer. A disposition on the part of the Union soldiers to cease this murderons proceeding has been met by the rebels with increased spltefulness and rage, in consequence of which an unbroken firs is exchanged between the pickets of both armics. Everywhere an Union soldier exposes the least part of his person to the sight of the plcksts, or even those behind the euemy's breastworks, he is fired on with a suddenness which at once manifests the deadly venom of the rebels. Shells and round shot are contin-naily being thrown isside of our breastworks, occasionally wounding some one. Explosive builets are incidentally flying through one's marters and falling about in a variety of di-ections. Whenever such proceeding beermonions argament of artiliery is the only nfluence that he heeds, or the only reason that he respects.

This reminds no of a story. Jonathan went into a battle, and was very much eatertained by the noise of the mnekets. After a while he took off his hat, and observing a hole in it, exclaimed in the utmost amazement "Darn 'em ! they're shootin' builets !"

J. W. Forney, the follower of Lincoln is making some very nasessonable sugges tions. He says in his Chronicle:

Supposing the national authority to be re-established, and the national unity to be reas-anmed, may not this complication (the diversity of views as regards the status of slavery) be sately intrasted to the people and the na-sional courts? Nay, at the very last, must it Other organa, as well as Forney, are hedg

ing. That letter "to all whom it may con carn," letting them know that there shall be no Union unless slavery is abolished, the faithful see is unwise. The people are for the Union. They don't propose to give billions of money and millions of men to free negroes when the Union could be had without ench ependlinre.

Here the organs are giving out that abolition is not a necessary condition. The New York Times thinks Liucola ought to have omitted that condition. Even the Cincinnsti Gazette has made a feeble effort to get round too late to mend the matter. Lincoln only again and again. They have so adjusted the people.

seen in print is the Frankfort Commonwealth's man, he never would have written that letter cisiming consolation from the late judicial for his own cake. Not but what it contains election in that district. Beaton would have some truthe, and they very plainly told, but been elected if the race had been between him because he has aroused an enemy in his rear and Duvall. We should be sorry to think more dangerous to him personally than the one that our old frieed of the Commonwealth be- je his front. Unless the Republicans are delleves that; for we should regret exceedingly feated in November, all the black and saffron to see him in that institution at Lexington for the unfortunate whose cerebrum has become | Massachusetts' policy and disrespect to Massadiseased. He must be stretching his con- chusetts. He might boulsh everybody from science a little to console the faithful. This, the South, or kill them, and be forgiven; but to be sure, is not quite honest, according to to oppore negro enlistments places him nuder the old standard; but, perhaps, the editor has the ban, and we hardly think we will be at. otherwise be dishonest may become lawful by longer. becoming indispensable to the success of the

patent loyalty of the times. Benton had a clear field, go! the votas of all his political friends, and got four or five thoa- read the exploits of the Alabama, the Florida, sand votes out of thirty or forty thousand in and lastly, the Tallahausee, but will be comthe district. After the choice of the people vinced that the circumicention office of the the Constitution and laws of the State.

The Indianapolis Gazette has got it all fixed now. The rebellion is to be ended. Just to glitter just in those waters at the time. The elect Lincoln, and in thirty days the rebellion will cease. We believe this is the shoriest leur Bay every city on the coast is under aprespite the rebellion has had. It was to be preheculon of being attacked. American vesended in sixty days a long time age; but by seels can not even carry coal, inmber, even some mistake it was postponed, as the end of 12 the coast trade, without being in imminest the world has been several times. We have danger of capture. Our carrying trade over had prophets enough of this sort to disgust all the ocean is already lost. It is very easy to sinc: patriotic men. It is time they would dry up. enecr at the rebel navy, and talk of the great But it is characteristic of false prophets; the things we have done by our blockade, but it acte more they fall, the more they predict. more they fall, the more they predict.

Mr. Thurlow Weed, in a letter to the Al-hany Evening Journal, thus defines his posi-tion in regard to the Presidential Canvase: "When this rebellion broke out I foresaw

that it could not be overthrown by any party. It was tormidable enough to demand the nutted efforts of all Union parties. Hence, from the beginning. I have preferred country to party. I apprised Mr. Lincoln, in November last, that the man who could go one step further and faster in eading rebelies and prefurther and faster in ending rebellion and pre-serving the Government and Union, then any other, would be my candidate for President.' Such is still my purpose. If Mr. Liacoln's opponent be, in the unpatriotic sense of the term, a 'peace man,' or of 'Copperhead' proclivities, I shall zealons'y and heartily support Mr. Lincoln. But if I can see a reasonable probability of electing a President who would be a president to the prosecute the war for objects declared to the world in the resolution offered by Mr. Crittenden and adopted by Congress, I should give my voice and vote for such a candidate. We believe this to be enbetantially the po-sition of the great body of the Union men war for objects declared to the world in the resolution referred to; but we do not so ne-perstand it. Mr. L'ncoin has put upon record too often and too steadily his purpose to prosecute the war for the maintenance of the Union to leave any just down upon that point in any man's mind —[New York Times.

Well, really, we dislike very much to be call ed captions, but we think Mr. Weed's closing can exist in either section. Here people will remark will bear no other construction than ask why there is no prosecution of peace in that stigmatized as captious. What objects the the midst of a prosecution of war? The people Generals in the field may have, we can only can't help seeing that "To sil whom it may tell from inference; but it is very clear that concern" repelled all overtures of peace. If Mr. Lincoln's plan is emphatically what the Crittenden resolution called conquest and sub jugation. The seizure indiscriminately of all property within the reach of the army, whether useful to it or not, lucluding libraries, pianos, and sewing machines, under the pretext of confiscation, or any other pretext, is what was called conquest formerly, or persome. Yet, Mr. Lincoln has signed a hill haps by a still meaner and more expressive

which in effect authorizes all these. The same resolution declares the only object of the war to be the restcration of the Union, yet within the last three weeks Mr. Lincoln has publicly declared that another obatitution recognized in the Southern States.

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN." Abraham Liucole of March 4, 1861, and Abraham Liucolu of July 18, 1864, cut the fol-

lowing figure: LINCOLN'S INAUGURAL,
MARCH (1981.
I declare that I have no purnose. DiRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY. to interfere with the institution of slavery lathe the institution of severy lathe the institution of the whole linion, and the WILLIAMTION TO DO 80, and have RO INCLINATION TO DO 80.

" The RIGHT of each that the institution and committee in the institution and control the arms of the whole linion. And committee in the institution and control the arms of the whole linion, and the whole linion and control the arms of the whole linion, and the whole linion and control the arms of the whole linion.

The organ of the President would do well to look over his acts and proclamstions, and of all things not try to explain anything already ao clear as the closing paragraph in Thurlow Weed's letter. It is like the Latin phrase,

The people of Massachusetts, whose fathers fought their own bettles at Lexington, Con-The incessant fire of the enemy slong his cord and Bunker's Hill, now peddie off the salines during the past few days has been of the ered daty of citizens to fight for their country by buying up the refuse of other States (se General Sherman's letter); they do not, indeed, "trsflic and barter with every little pitiful German Prince that sells and sends his anbjects to the shambles of a toreign country' (see speech of William Pitt), but they "peddis" among those suljects themselves for the 'rough persons" who sell everything they possess, even to their spare clothing, to supply themselves with means for a drauken debanch. These are the men who were to crowd the highways and byways in a general rush to the armyl "We're coming, Father Abracomes annoying our guns along the line immediately in front of these headquarters are opened, which has the effect of silencing, for a time, the heavy firing of the enemy. The nucleus of the courtings of the courting of the one's country"-by prozy! If we are wounde4-by proxy of "refuse from other States," with what pride shall we show our honorable scare! If we die in the cause of liberty-by proxy of "rough persons," with what juy will onr sonl wing its flight to lleaver!

O, heroic sons of Massachusettel whose "las mea" is seen in the form of a "roug hoerece" emerging from a European den of debauchery. bewarel lest your "last dollar" has been made persons" from Europe to fight your battles. some Pitt may say to you: "Your offorts are forever vain and impotent-doubly so from this mercensry aid on which you rely; for it irritates to an incurable resentment the minds of your enemies to overrue them with the sordid sons of rapine and pinnder, devoting them and their possessions to the rapacity of h!reling cruelty."

12 General Sherman has written a ver pithy letter upon the subject of recruiting in the Southern States to supply the quotas of other States. The letter is addressed to John truth of which puts the Tribune into a terri-A. Spooner, agent for Massachusetts; for, of course, it is a Yankee of the Massachusetts long-praying, close-trading, heaven-swindling kind that is foremost in buying the blacks in the South to supply the quota of Masqachusetts. Among other things, Sherman tells that "to all to whom it may concern." It is him, in about so many words, that he is "a unisance," and doesn't think the duty of citsaid what his chief supporters have repeated lizers to fight for their country ought to be " peddled off." He goes the nigger freedom programme that by it no other result is allow- np to the last figure, but doesn't want them ed. It is idle now to try to dodge it before the for soldiers, and does not consider him the equal of the white man.

Possibly, it is none of our business; but, I The most ridiculous exhibition we have we had been confidential adviser of Gen. Sher-Republicans will be after him for contempt of come to the conclusion that what would lowed to retain command three months

We have, anquestionably, the most brilliant navy in the world. No one who has was ruled off, the mass of them did not vote at Naval Department is carried on with most adall; but still enough went to the polis to beat mired and admirable skill. The Tallahassee, Benton four handred and forty votes. The which is the last one of these Confederate vestruth is, it was no election at all, according to sele, anile up within a few miles of Sandy Hook, captures, barns or boards as many stray vessels as she pleases, amounting now to elxteen, and our brilliant navy doesn't happen consequence is that from Cape Henry to Cha

ing trade we used to have from the seas by a few swift atenmers, is not nearly as injurious blockade as the one maintained by Mr. Welles, Richmond Papers of August 13th-The Secretary of the Navy.

The Republican party now intend to wage war until there are no slaves. Free and slave States causet live together. The cause of the rebelilon must be forever disposed of. Four years ago, at Chleego, the party, in convention assembled, in their fourth resolution

Resolved, That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State to order and control its each do-mestic institutions according to its each judy-ment, exclusively, is essential to that believe of power on which the perfection and endur-spec of our political fabric depend; and we de-nounce the lardess investors by armed force of the soil of any Sate or Territory, No MATTER UNDER WHAT PRETEXT, as among the greatest So they said that the right of each State t

outrol its own domestic institutions, accord ing to its own judgment, exclusively, is esential to that balance of power on which the per fection and endurance of our political fabric de-

They resolve now, at the expense of oceans of blood and oceans of tressure, to destroy this essential matter. What, then, will become of the "perfection and endurance of our political tabric?"

The Popularity of an Armistice. The Republican and Lincoln journals or eginning to favor the plan of an armistice, to see if this quarrel with the South cannot be adjusted without further bloodshed. The popular disgust for the war, they admit, is intense. The Cleveland Leader, edited by the Postmaster of that city, save:

It is even rumored already that the Govern nest has been thisking of sending Commis-loners to Richmood in order to arrange the erms of an armistics. We know not what truth there may be in the report, but we do know that the probability of being out-ma-neuvered in this respect has occasioned some alarm among the Copperhead leaders who calculated on making their chief capital out of the supposed unwillinguess of the Government to entertain the thoughts of an armistice.

An offer, such as it is rumored the Government may propose, would, if rejected at Richmond, effectually dissem the prace Copperbeads in the North. If rejected, there would, in all probability, he a reaction of indignation among the people of the South. The European newers in that event would be propose powers, in that event, would be likely to withdraw their sympathies from the rebels. Possibly another effect of an armistice would be to take away the appetite for war from the rebels and bring the fearfully outraged people of the South to a definit and beliggerent attitude toward the rubel authorities. If the Government shall see fit to proceed the state of this process. ose an armistice of thirty or sixty days, or oncer, we believe it will meet with the aprobation of the people.

Stop fighting and go to negotiating i The pen is mightler than the sword. An armistice would be received with general rejoleing. As tae American Standard, a war paper, published at Jorsey City, elequently cays: But for the time-for two, three, six, o

twelve months—there would be no more slaughter, no more long lists of killed and wounded, no more lamentation and moureing in ten thousand households for tathers, soon, husbands, brothers freshly wounded or sluin. What so nespeakable blessing, respite, and relief this would be! How like the millemnium of peace and acreme erjoyment to which believers look forward! What a pre-clous, caim, delicious rest, and heaven-like quest, after all perturbations, anxieties, fears, and griefs. And, besidee, this armistice once concluded, nons would be so daring, so imploue, on either side as to plunge the nation into war again by their impracticability or un-willingness to conclibate. An armistice once greed upon, there will be no removed of the nur-Shoul! negotiation tail to arrive at terms by

the expiration of the original till a settlement is made and peace is declared.

Prace Declarable Officeres, what a joy fal appronuement this would be! Unlike the fal apponneement this would be! innonneement of our most glorious victories t would not bring mourning with it for the feed, the mangled, the sick, the dying and the bereaved. It would be joy without a single trace of gloom or andness. Every household would be a temple of thanksgiving, and every would be a temple of thanksgiving, and every hearthstone an altar of saernice to the Bentgeant Father. There would be a universal outberst of joicing in the land—there would be a waving of coentiese flugs, there would be bonfires, lliuminations, risging of bells, and every municestation that a grateful people could devise. Nor only this. There would be an end to further taxation. There would be an end to impaired confidence and depre-ciated currency and credit. Finally, there would be no more conscriptions and drafts no more contributions of our youth and me to the carmage of battle; no more orphass and widows and childless ones again and again made in an hour by the mercilese red arm o

Let the people everywhere lastst upon at armistice or a Convention of States.

Casper Butz, a wealthy and prominen leader among the Germans of the Northwest, and an influential advocate of Lincoln's elecby shoddy contracts! If you rely on "rough | tion in 1560, holds the following language

Slowly and by degree, perhaps, but for all that the more thoroughly, the conviction est-tles jeto the mieds of the American people that a continuation in power of the present administration will be quivalent to a destruc-tion of the Republic. No fittering and lying account of the condition of our national affairs. s published in the administration papers, can blind the eyes of the people any longer. We have arrived at the point where every wellwisher of his country must come to the conlusion that a change is demanded.

The New York World has the follow ing graphic paragraph, the pictorial vigor and ble state of merves:

Only say negro, and there is a class of this community upon whom the word has the ef-lect of camip on the feline species. They wriggle, they smirk, they roll over, they mew, they pure, they tendle, they stick out their claws, curve their backs, and twist and gyrate in every conceivable form of delight. Ac-cording to them this great American beople, the great constitutional system, the present and the future, life, health and property, are of so account in comparison with the possible elevation of a race which has been slaves

MISSION OF THE DEMOCRACY .- The Phila delphia Age briefly and graphically alleges it

To restore the Union, the Constitution and To restore the Unios, the operations and the laws to their original strength and beauty and power; to heal a bleeding and almost ruined country; to bind up the broken hearts; to ponr oil and wine into the woneds made by war; to restore gold and silver to the pockets of the laboring, mase; to reduce the price of the necessaries of life—brush, codes, sugar, er, coal; to set up the civil over the mil tary power; to bring back the Asbras corpu-free speech, and the iree ballot; to put labor at its usual avocations; to drive out the thieves and robbers from the public cub.

The Democracy of Malos have nominated Judge Joseph Howard, of Portland, for might be drawn in countless zigzugs and over Governor. The convention was largely standard and the convention was largely standard by the exigencies of the multary situation. sended, and the atmost usanimity and enthaslasm marked the proceedings. According to the Frankfort Common

wealth of the 19th inst., the official majority for Judge Robertson over Benton for the Court of Appeals is 440 votes. Who discourages entistments? Prest-

war must go on until the rebels consent to abolish slavery. Pareon Brownlow said, a few years ago, of Andrew Johnson, the Lincoln candidate for Vice-President, that there were "better men

dent Linesin. How? By sencencing that the

My son, what would you do if your dear father was enddenly taken away

than he in the Tannessee penitentlary

Man was created a little lower then the angela, and has been getting a little lower ever

The ladies can testify that many charactors have been blown up by gunpowderTHE REBEL PRESS.

Quiet Before Petersburg Inexplicable-The Situation Unchanged-Conjectures as to Grant's Schemes-The Season for Successful Operations Passing Away-The Federals Contractiog their Lines on the Left and Right-A Canal Through Dutch Gap,

(From the Richmond Examiner, August 13.) Matters are growing comparatively quiet in front of Petersburg, the enemy having ceased bis shelling of the city. A Petersburg paper

THE PEDERALS CONTRACTING THEIR LINES. We learn from the best authority that the enemy has contracted his lines considerably on his left—our right—and has withdrawn his pickets some distance from the points recent-

y occupied by them. The enemy is also seen in greatly diminished force on our right, which strongly indicates that he has withdrawn troops from that direction.

Every thing indicates that the great Yankee army, which hat recenily presented offensive operations so vigorously, are now throwing themselves on the defensive.

This is evident rot only in the contractions of their lines, which they so recently and so boldly extended, but in the diminished numbers which they present to our front, and the at least partial cessation of active movements. [From the Richmond Whig, August 13.]

DITCHING DUTCH GAP. It is rumored, with what truth we know not, that the Tankees are entiting a canal across the narrow neck of land formed by a bend in the James, and known as Dutch Gap. This is done, we presume, with the forlorn hope of anking our position at Hewlett's. Let them dig; but they wit soon discover that ditching, like mining, and very well in the vicinity of Vickshurg, but neither can be successfully prosecuted anywhere in the neighborhood of the Amnes. The gap is only sbont half a mile in width, while by water the distance round the bend is seven miles.

If the Tankees are really ditching at this point, as reported, they are only doing what the commercial men of Richmond onght the commercial men of Richmond onght the bend, which is shut off from breezes from almost every quarter, was always familiarly known by the sallors, who held it in special dread, as "Pull and be Dameed."

There may be some truth in the rumor; but we are nevertheless inclined to believed that It is rumored, with what truth we know

we are nevertheless inclined to believed that we are neverteless have passed Grant, instead of diching on James beneath a hiszing any, will be making tracks before a victorious ar-my, in search of a safe shelter behind the for-tifications at Washington. THE SITUATION AT PRIERSBURG UNCHANGED.

A gentleman by the ambulance train, yesterday afternoon, informs us that, while a chroute quiet prevails in the front, it is well accertained that the Yankees are in heavy force, changing their base and seeking a more propitious field of operations than "the shampropitions field of operations and diswiddle. The Express of yesterday says:

The situation seems nuchanged so far as The situation seems nucleaged so far secan be learned from observations made in our lines. A brave scont, who returned from the enemy's rear at a late hour Wednesday night, says that there are undoubted evidences of the dimination of Grant's army near Petersburg by the recent withdrawal of forces. The greater portion, if not all of these withdrawals, went down James river. It is supposed that they have been sent to the Upper Potomac; but of this there is no positive evidence. PRINCE GRORGE COURTHOUSE BURNOD.

It is well known that the enemy have burned l'rince George Courthouse. This was done irom mere wantonness, as even Grant's land pirates will scarcely have the hardihood to conend that any military necessity required the erformance of so villainous an outrage. Let Early bear this in mind when he reaches the courtnoise of some populous Pennsylvania county. Retailation, without stint or mercy, county. Retailation, without and or vandalism.

ing. Grant recently took annalry juleps with Gov. Ramsay, of Minnesots, and during their hobboobling, ha asked Ramsay to "request the people of the North to possess their sonis with patience;" that all will come out right; that his success is beyond doubt; that his grand with particular has been carried out. As far ancessfully plan has been carried out so far successfully, and is certain to he successful in the end. General Grant has never felt greater confilence of success than he feels now; but it is a one work that he has before him, and ations; they must not expect that to be month; for if they will have patience, they will in due time be fully repaid for the exercise of that viring by the spleadld success that will crown the efforts of the Army of the Potomac to overwhelm the chief army of the re-bellion. The destruction of Lee's army will be almost equal to the suppression of the re-beilion. The people, therefore, can afford to wait, if that achievement is likely to result from the present apparent inactivity—for it is

[From the Richmond Examiner, August 13th.] CONJECTURES AS TO GRANT'S INTENTIONS—HIS

PLANS FOR OPERATIONS IN THE VALLOY. Grant has sent away to the valley of Virginis a considerable portion of his Army of the Potomac, which has been operating on "this line all summer." It is not, however, yet possible to say positively whether he designs is abandon entirely his position before Pe-tersburg. We do not think he will abandon it butil the presence of every man be can muster is imperatively demanded elsewhere. In the meantime as much of his force as is left on the Appomattox will keep close in their mpregnable earthworks, bang away pretty

show of besieging that towe.

It is very clear what are Grant's plans in the valley. He proposes to menace Early with a heavy force in front, while he sends down from Alexandria or Leesburg a heavy column, probably consisting of a corps just detached from the army at Petersburg, to run through one of the gaps in the Bine Ridge, ture our flank or struke me in the rear. This is a very pretty plan if it could be carried out. From the present aspect of affairs we feel supported to entertain the hope that the seat uthorized to entertain the hope that the seat of war will, at no distant day, be transferred from our immediate neighborhood. Those who consider Grant committed to "fighting it out on the line all summer" do not bear in mind hat Grant, in making all this declaration, was discreet enough not to define what he meant by "this line." We said the world understood by "this line." We said the world understood him to mean a straight line drawn from Germania ford to the city of Richmond; but he may now say he had reference to a line which

THE SHELLING OF PETERSBURG. The enemy resumed the shelling of Petersburg yesterday morning. Heavy column of smake in the direction of Grant's lines were visible from this city yesterday morning. Prince George Courthouse has been burned by the enemy. [From the Richmond Dispatch, August 9. ]

WHAT THE YANKERS EXPECTED. It is related that when Ole Buil gave his first concert at Natchez, while his glory was yet in ta first freshuess, on the occusion of his first

its first freshness, on the occasion of his first visit to America, an old planter living in the neighborhood was so carried away by his feel lura that nothing less would serve him than to teach a negro fiddler of his own to rival the great Norwegian. This he confidently believed he could do. So, npon returning home, he summoned "Old Rosin" to his presence, dilated in raptures upon what he had heard and seen, declared that he had the seeret; that it all consisted in the handling of the bow, and that he could teach it efficiently in a sin gle lesson. "Now," said he, "iske your fiddle and I will take the poker, and I will soonshow you how to work the wires." How he sneceeded, history does not tell; but as we have ceeded, history does not tell; but as we heard of no abony rival of Ole Buil in quarter, the luterence is quite fair that he did

The generation of Yankee correspondents remind as forcibly of this plantar whenever a new acheme is on fool. No matter what is may be—whether Grant be trying to "outfank his own shadow," or to storm the Confederate batteries by a direct attack in frost—whether he determine to "fight it out on this line, if it takes all sammer," or to flank himself entirely out of this line, to the south side of James River—whether he be meditating a self entirely out of this line, to the south side of James River—whether he be meditating a raid upon the Welden railroad, or a grand blow-up of the Confederate earthworke, these enterprising gentry naver fall to penerate the mystery. And they always, in advance, attribute to it the greatest possible degree of success. They know it must succeed, and they know why it must succeed. "It all lies in the bow," and they have found out how the bow is to be handled. They exampt tell—no the secret less aways that it will front of Petersburg, the enemy having ceased bis shelling of the city. A Petersburg paper says of the situation:

"A quiet reigns along the lines. In fact, if we may so express ourselves, yesterday was the quietest of the siegs, and passed away numarked even by the nausl shelling, mortar and cleket firing.

"The anamy has shown himself to be very kindly disposed toward that city daring the rest ten days. If we may except a few stray shots, he has not thrown any shells in the corporate limits since last Monday week. This quiet is, of course, inexplicable, and for all we know the enemy may be secretly concording some disbolical scheme, in the shape of another brilliant movement, for our banefit. Grant certainly is sot idle. It would be disastrons to him to remain so. The season for successful operations is rapidly slipping away, and if he iones the opportunity he himself is loct." Ole Bull, but not more than the Yankee in-atructors ie the art military nensily are, when their last piece of strategy follows in the foot-steps of all the rest, and turns out, like Gen. Grant himself, to be selther more nor less than a gigantic filzzle. Not more, we venture to asy, than was the pupil of the New York Harald, who, after having sat for months at the feet of his military Gamaliels, expresses his disappointment in the following woeful sentence: "Every conceivable precautionary measure was taken to insure success—no pro-ject ever promised more favorable results—

neasme was taken to insure success—no pro-ject ever promised more favorable results— and officers are slike surprised and mortified at our failure to carry the enemy's entire lines and possess ourselves of Petersburg."

There it is. There epoke the whole Yankee usion at opec. Disaster after disaster, rout after rout, slaughter after slaughter, have purafter ront, singhter after slanghter, have pursued this Army of the Potomac in one series of eventualities, uabroken, save by the drawn battles of Sharpeburg and Gettysburg, from the first drawn blood at Manassaa, in July, 1861, to the last explosion of Beauvegard's mine on Saturday last—yet they are always amusing themselves and the Yankee public with some new device that is to insure victory at the next trial. Uniess it be the Chinese, no population ever existed as entirely childlike in its creduity where its own success is involved. So perfectly the Chinese, no population ever existed ac entirely childlike in its creduity where its own success is involved. So perfectly have their Fourth of Jely erators convinced them that they are the nightiest nation on the earth, that they will believe say thing which fixtures their national vanity. The slightest glimmer of success, in the smallest enterpriae, is sufficient to console them and to rekindle the war-spirit in the midst of the most overwhelming and most dispiriting disasters. The capture of the Alabama caused them to forget Grant's 150,000 man slaughtered to capture Riehmond, and the capture of a few ships at Mobile will entirely obliterate all lingering recollection of their heavy failures in all quarters during this campaign. Their press—the greatest curse ever entailed apon a nation, as it there exist—encourages all this by its monastrous false—hoods with regard to events which have already occurred, and its extravant predictions with regard to the future. They can never know the truth, for the war is, to the Yankee press, the goose that lays the golden egg, and press, the goose that lays the golden egg, and they are too sagucious in money matters to rip

A Mouse on the Wire .- A very little natter will gather a street erowd. tops to look, another stops to look at him. To those twain others are added apace, antil, from small beginnings, a street has een blockaded. But think of Clark street being blockaded by a mouse. This is how t happened: On Saturday afternoon a nonse made his way out of the telegraph ouilding over one of the wires, and soon had a street crowd of two hundred gazing up at him, as, a lu Blondin, he erept along his slender footway. He did it in brave style, steadily passing post after post, carresting every few yards to recover from fatigue, and resist a tendency to topple over. On such occasions it was curious to no-

tice how instinct taught it all the arts of the human wire-walker, for its tall did duty as a balancing staff, and flaw from side to side with lightning rapidity, to maintain equipoise. The whole distance traveled by the little animal and returned, was some six hundred feet, which brought it back to its starting point. The feat was accomplished in spite of the tendency of small boys to interrupt the performance with stray missiles, and amid a fusilade of pnus that rained from every side out of the de-lighted crowd. Thus it was suggest-

WORE OF GRANT'S PROMISES.

Ulysses is trying to repress the impatience of the people of the North, to remove their donbts of his success, and to dispel their nurreasonable anticipations, while modestly promising them that he will accomplish certain results, which no one upon the face of earth horestly believes he is capable of effect.

In the same body must be mousing for contraband war news; that this might be the way in which newspaper dispatches got "mussed;" that there was a "mass" being telegraphed West. But even the puns failed to throw the small rodent off its halance. ing, whisked its tail saucily through the ingers of an attendant telegrapher, who thought to Barnnaire the artist, and the crowd dispersed with a yell of delight that would have repaid Blondin himself, though like this item, it was all about a monse.

[Chicago Tribune. THE FIRST BALR OF 1864 COTTON .-- We have to boast of being the consignee of the first bale of cotton, of the growth of 1864, that has been sent to market this season. one in a week which cannot be done in a If any of our friends are incredulous, let them sall at our office and we will show it to them with pleasure. It comes to us from the plantation of our old fellow-citizen, Capt. Dan Hickok, now a planter in the parish of Plaquemines. The cotton was picked three days ago, and forwarded all hip-shape by the overseer yesterday. find the staple good and the texture silky; and doubt not that, when well ginned, it will class above good middling. Though the bale is not so large, in dimension, some we have seen, it is sufficiently so to warrant our saying that we have in our possession the first bale of 1864 cotton.

[N. O. Picaynno. Zorissa.-It is a composition invented y Mr. Szerelmy, of London, which has of late acquired quite a reputation, on acbe applied. Among specimens that have been exhibited, are pieces of tile, chalk gypsnm and seapstone, coated with the ropissa composition. Articles of wood and iron which had been exposed for over a year to the infinences of the London atmosphere and to sea water, were found not to have been affected by either rust or decay. A cheap and artistic imitation of leather has been made out of cotton tissue, impregnated with the zopissa, and well dyed, im itating the various colors and shades of the straw is as fine and the lint apparently water-proof animal leather.

GRAFTING ANIMALS .- The Intellectual bserver says: "Dr. Paul Bert has published a work on the curious subject of nimal grafts. He succeeded in making Slamese twins of a couple of rats, and in many other monstrosities. He exclaims, it is a surprising spectacle to see a paw out from one rat, live, grow, fluish its os sification, and regenerate its nerves, under the skin of another, and when we plant a plume of feathers under the skin of what a miracle to see the interrupted vital phenomena resume their course, and the fragment of a bird receive nourishment from the blood of a mammal.'

QUICKLY DONE.—An old Dutch farmer, arrived at the dignity of a Justice of the Peace, had his first case of marriage. He said to the

"Vell, von vants to be marrit, do you? Vell, you livish dis voman so goot as any voman you have ever yet seen?"
"Yes," answered the man.

Then to the woman:
"Vell, do you like dis man so better as any nan you have seen?"

Bee hesitated a little, and he repeated:
"Vell, do you like him so vell as to be his

"Yes, yes," she answered.
"Vell, dat ish all any reasonable man can exsect. So you are marrit. I pronounce you price has been again advanced.

The man asked what was to pay. "Noting at all—you are velcome to it if vill do you say good!"

A rascally bachelor calls the frienshi

f two women "always a plot against a third

Marble is a substance often used as

There is a very erroneous but strong impression on some minds that light, loose sands are valueless for purposes of cultivation. In their natural state, it is true, they are not very productive. A few crops of rye or buckwheat reduces their fertility, and so much manure is thenceforth requisite to reinvigorate and keep them in heart that they are either turned out to pasture or abandoned in despair. I have had some experience in the cultivation of this species of soil, and my success has induced me to attach to them a much higher degree of importance than is usually accorded. And I am fully persuaded that even the lightest and most sterile sands may, by proper management, and without any ruinous outlay of expense, either in time or capital. be made highly and permanently productive; in short, that our poorest plains land can be redeemed from this unjust imputation of atter worthleseness, and made to yield, not only remunerative crops, but crops equaling in abundance and richness those afforded by the most affluent soils upon which labor has ever been bestowed.

To Improve Sandy Soils.

In the first place, in order to the successful amelioration of sandy soils, it will be necessary completely and thoroughly to cleanse them from stumps. After this is effected, let them be plowed deeply, with a atrong team, in the last of the summer, turning in all the wild growth upon them to the depth of at least one foot; then har-row thoroughly and roll with as heavy a roller as you can procure. The next thing is to give the surface a good dressing of clay. This earth will generally be found in the near vicinity of the field to be clayed, either in some neighboring run or watercourse, or beneath the sand, for sand and clay are never far apart. The finer it is, and the more greasy, the more durable will be its action; and the more liberally it is applied, the more thorough will be the improvement consequent upon its application.

The best time for applying it is immediately after plowing, and to secure its being refined and broken up, it should be deposit-ed in heaps, and spread evenly over the surface, to remain exposed during the winter to the action of the frost. In the spring plow again not so deeply as before, in order not to disturb the sward, harrow and again roll. You can now sow on rye, or plant, and the crop will come off in season to allow you an opportunity to give another dressing of clay, which in quantity should be equal to the first—say forty cords to the

acre-and spread as before. This will entirely change the texture of the soil, and you will no longer have the barrenness of sand to contend with, but a soil indued with all the requisites of permanent and vigorous fertility, and on which manure will act with as much celerity and energy as upon the richest loams. It may be thought that the quantity of clay recom-mended (eighty sords to the acre) is large; but when we reflect that some cultivators bestow this amount of stable manure, and bear in mind the very important fact that while mannre is an article for which money has to be paid, the whole cost of clay in embraced in the oarting, the objection arising from the quantity requisite to insure a complete and thorough improvement being arge will at once cease to retain its force. If the farmer cannot afford this, he can apply a less quantity at first, and add to it year by year; but in this case he must be contented with a much less lucrative resurn for his annual labors, as a very large percentage of clay is called for, in thoroughly to improve the soil and over-come the many and serious imperfections of sand as it naturally exists. Therefore t is much better and more in accordance rying a full consciousness of danger, and with the policy of enlighted economy, to give enough at first to effect that object desired, and enter at once into the profits of the business, than to occupy years with

only a limited annual return. One great reason-and indeed I regard acts vigorously on light sands is, that the extreme perosity which chracterizes it causes the dung to keep dry, and consequently to remain inert. A lump of dry nanure is no better in the ground than a chip or a stone, and will produce just the

same effect upon the orop. The elay gives cohesiveness to the particles, unites them by a sort of glutinous attachment and consolidation, and while it favors the absorption and retention of moisture, insures the fermentation and nlimate decomposition of the dung. In a few years the soil will assume a fine dark appearance, resembling that of garden mould, and the various grasses will find in it a bed capable of affording expansion to their roots, and supply a moisture and soluble food commensuratle with their

To every person, therefore, who is the possessor of sandy soil, I would say, clay it at once. No soil is so easily worked, and from no soil, when managed in this way, will labor seenre to itself a more certain and rich reward.—[Cor. Ger. Telegraph.

wants,

FALSE TAILS TO HORSES .- It often happens that two carriage horses may be perfect matches in all respects but their tails. The one may have a fine flowing caudal appendage, and the other may be curtailed of his fair proportions. In such a case the fashion with horses is pretty much as it is with our fashionable fair at the present moment; if nature is not prodigal of this ornament, art is called in; the lady purchases her Alexandria ringlet, which so negligently flows over her shoulder, at Trufit's; the groom matches the flowing mane with an equaliy flowing tail. The false tail is cunningly placed on in the following manner: The caudal stump is shaved, and the false hair is fitted on to it by the orupper, and detection is as impossible respect to hair-dressing of the horse, as we all know it is with that of the ladies. There is scarcely a first-class stable in London, where many carriage-horses are kept, that these faise tails are not an absolute necessity of their getting up, and they may be seen hanging on the walls as a matter of course, and are looked upon, in short, as only a part of the harness .- [London Review.

WHITE FLAX.-Inclosed I send you a sample of "White" or "Sapling" flax seed. I sowed it this year on the same ground and at the same time with the common variety, yet the Sapling is fully a foot the longest, while as good as the other. Is it raised in your If so, what is thought of it? I am satisfied that it is a decided improvement on the old kind, and that when known it will be popular.

PERRYVILLE, KY., July 24, 1864. The White Flax is grown out little, but where known is well spoken of. experience is certainly very favorable. Shall hope to hear of its further dissemination. The sample of seed is very good. Prairie Farmer.

The Ponghkeepsie Eagle (a Lincoln rgan) is correct in saying that The people are very tired of hearing of drafts; they dread them as they do a pestience, and will rejoise greatly when they begin to see that they are likely to be rid

The people are likely to be rid of drafts when they are rid of Lincoln, and not before .- Montrose Democrat.

-The whole quantity of salt inspected on the Onondaga Salt Springs Reservation from January 1 to July 30, 1864, is 2,686,-801 bushels. The whole quantity inspected during the same time in 1863, 2,833,314 bushels; decrease, 196,513 bushels. The

The police of the city of Brooklyn, New York, have just counted 2,311 rum shops in that city, only 30 of which are

An Indian is like a waterman when

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#### CITY NEWS.

Democratic Meeting in Jeffersonville. We are requested to announce that Senator Thos. A. Hendricks and Hon. M. C. Kerr will address the citizens of Jeffersonville, at Sparks' Hall, this (Monday) evening at halfpast seven o'clock.

Those of our citizens who may wish to hear these able exponents of Democracy, will have an opportunity of doing so, as the ferryboat will make regular trips until twelve o'clock at are now prepared to do all kinds of job printnight. All are cordially invited.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the abortest notice.

ARREST OF A BOGUS DETECTIVE -For some time our citizens have been much annoyed by persons going around and representing themselves as detectives and taking from them pistols, &c., besides carrying on a species of black mail. Yesterday Wm. W. Brockman, who stated that he was a secret detective under Major Fitch, was arrested and taken be- might become au easy capture. They rolled fore Provoet Marshal Captain Dunn for acting detective and procuring from Mr. Fields ewo dollars. Brockman went to the stable of Mr. Fields and arrested one of his negro men. He afterwards went to Mr. Fields and told him that if he would pay him he would get a permit for him to keep the negro. The permit cow-catcher struck the hogeheads, throwing Nashville Union of Saturday says: "A passenwas applied for by the would-be detective, but not obtained, when he asked Mr. Fields for two doliars, saying that he would call for more morny when the permit was obtained. After fired a volley of musketry into it, but fortnthis Brockman arrested a man as a deserter. although he had in his possession papers to show that ench was not the case. Brockman were noticed, but they made no demonstruwas made to refund to Mr. Fields the two dol. tion sgainst the train. The band that made lars, and he was sent to the barracks to be confined until further orders. The Provost Marshal is determined to break up this style of swindling, and all persons who represent themselves as detectives without authority will be arrested and severely punished.

HEAVY ROBBERY.-Officer John Antle at rested Saturday evening Dennis Mahoney, who resides on Eleventh street, between Magazine and Broadway, on the charge of formerly belonged to the Seventy-third Pennfact, made their acquaintance, and by treating them, soon got into their confidence. He and took them to his house for the purpose, as he ties he had there. While in the house the the other of two hundred and sixty dollars. The accused will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning.

BARRACES ITEMS.—Yesterday was a very lively day at the barracks for Sundey. The receipts were two hundred and twenty-one men from various points, en route for the front, four deserters, and four political prisoners from Covington, three deserters from Lexington, and one from Eminence. The transfers were three hundred and twenty-six convalencents and reciults to different points, and twentyfive deserters sent off in lrons, as follows seventeen to Nashville, four to Lexington, two to Cincinnat!, one to Cairo and one to Colum-

IMPORTANT ARREST .- Our city has been infested with certain parties who have been in the Mr. Grove, to a perfect knowledge of his prohabit of stealing negroes from this State, tak- fession, adds an artistic taste in the disposition ing them to the other side of the river and of drives and walks to suit the topograpy of selling them as substitutes. We understand the ground, and at the same time combines a that George Robinson, alias Lord Isaace, was arrested and sent to the miliary prison, to dispose decidneus and evergreen shrubs to charged with being one of the parties who had been engaged in that business. The case will be thoroughly investigated. There are other persons cagaged in this business who will no doubt be brought to justice.

THE RACE TO-DAY .- The meich race over Woodlawn to-day promises to be very exciting. As the horses are well matchedand the track in excellent order, the race will be well contested, the pletol would be returned to him. Everand fast time is expected. The race, which is mile heats, is the second match between Betty and Belle Chaffin, the former winning the first match. The race comes off at half-past two o'clock and the train will leave the depot at half past one o'clock. There will no doubt be a large attendance.

We were informed last night that the freight train which left this city yesterday morning for Nashville ran off the track near Horse Cave, by which accident several care were badly mashed up and one personwoundcd. We give the report as it has reached us.

The sgent of the Adams Express company on the up train of the Kentneky Central rallroad, Friday, refused to open his safe to the inspection of the military conductor at Cypthiana, and was arrested, taken to Lexing. ton and fined fifty dollars, which was paid.

RECORD OF CRIME.—Since the first of Jan. uary the Coroner of this county has held inquests upon the bodies of twenty-two men who had died from the hands of others; nine suicides, and two infanticides.

Francis H. McKay, of Covington, was brought to the city yesterday charged with being a guerrills. He is now in the barracka and will, we learn, be sent to Lexington for trial by military commission.

The train from Nashville arrived on time last evening. The guerrillas who were papers. on the road Saturday have disappeared, and all is now quiet along the line.

When you want job printing come to your orders, the Democrat Office, see samples and leave your orders.

Fight Near Morganfield, Kentucky. | 13 On Sanday morning, the 7th, about two For some time past a considerable force of o'clock, a rebel raid was made on the Pensa' rebels under Adam Johnson have been mov- cola Navy Yard, and an attempt made to rerebels under Adam Johnson have been moving around through Union and the adjoining capture Buchanan and his steff, which proved Store Fixtures! countles, pressing horses and conscripting a failure. Fortunately, some five hundred the citizens generally. On Wednesday last a of the Second Maine cavalry had but a short considerable force left Mt. Vernon, Indiana, time before been landed from a United States under command of General Hovey, and landed transport, and were stationed in the Navy at Uniontown. They immediately proceeded Yard. There were also two vessels guarding to Mayfield, where it was reported Johnson the bayon just back of the Navy Yard, and was encamped. Major General Hughes and they assisted in repelling the attack of the sta ff accompanied the expedition. General rebels by shelling the woods in the vicinity of Paine, who commands the district west of where they were concealed A signal rocket was the Tennessee, moved up with his forces and sent up, which caused the vessels tying at the co-operated with those under Hovey. In the Navy Yard to beat to quarters, and preparaneighborhood of Morganfield Gen. Hovey, we tions were rapidly made to meet the attack of understand, levied \$32,000 on the citizens to the enemy, which was soon made and reremunerate the Government for losses sus- pulsed.

tained by the frequent guerrills raids. News reached this city yesterday that cour forces had had a fight with the guerrillas near Morganfield on Saturday morning, in which the guerrillas were repulsed. The attack was Trimble, Carroll, Gallatin, Owen, Grant and made by our forces, which were superior ln Boone, in which he says: "Information havnumbers to those of the rebels. After a brisk ing been received by ramor, of depredations ticle used in the printing business, and an but short skirmish the rebels were repulsed and irregularities having been committed pre-"wenty-five per cent. on the ex- with a considerable number killed and woundare compelled to ed and nineteen prisoners. The rebel force was acattered and they divided into small squads ed of any such as have occurred or may oc-

-- d took different directions. Our cavalry our, that they may be promptly and thorough-'in pursuit, and a number of strag- ly investigated. Complaints should be subdollar per month, or six dollars for six was started ... Our informent states stantiated by responsible affidavits, that action contact the dollars per year—always in glers were picked up. that Generals Hovey and Hugu. arrived at may be taken. All officers of this command Evansville yesterday. It is believed that the are required to receipt for provisions or forage forces of Adam Johnson are making for the issued an order by which any person who Cumberland river, where they will again be tity." desires W can sen papers at the front, thus concentrated and may endeavor to capture destroying the descopoly which has so long some of the numerous steamers that will now inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of be sent up that stream, as the river has fisen sufficiently to allow the roats to go up with

After Johnson wee defeated at Morganfield by the forece under Hovey, he tell back todollars per hundred; postage added, if by wards the Cumberland river, with the evident intention of crossing that stream and making his way out of the State. He was closely pursued by our cavalry, who overtook him at Previous to leaving the fort, Pollard took the Princeton, Caldwell county, where another aght took place. By reference to the telegraph it will be seen that Johnson was defeated at gove strictly and truly, &c. Pollard reached that place, with a loss of four killed and four Batton last Friday afternoon, and left in the wonnded.

Our troops succeeded in recapturing all the government property which had been taken by Johnson during his stay in Union county.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We confined in the parracks in this city upon the ing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the were transferred und." strong guard from times and at the abortest notice.

executed, in retaliation for a me Union citi-OPERATIONS OF GUERRILLAS ON THE NASH-VILLE RAILROAD.-At an early hour on zeus shot by guerrillas. The ex-centica took Saturday morning a party of twenty or thirty place at Frank'in Saturday evening under the guerrillas made a raid into Woodburn, on the superintendence of the military com, mander Louisville and Nashville railroad. After rob- there. Cave was a native of Shelby constr, bing the only store in the place, they set fire Kentucky. to the depot and kept guard around it until the fiames had accomplished the work intended for them to do. As the town freight train would be due in a short time, they laid a plan to throw it off the track, in order that it taking bills lading for eams in good order.

might become an easy capture. They rolled The contents were partially fost in transit.

on the track a hogshead of engar and one of tobacco. The train come along at full speed, and came so near the obstructions before they were discovered that it was impossible to check up, so more ateam was pressed ges, the consignee or owner of goods toser." on and the speed of the train increased. The them off the track, and the train passed on. ger on the train from Hantsville, Ala. who The guearillas, seeing that they were foiled in arrived here Thursday, says a report bad their attempt to throw the train off the track, nately no one was injured. At a small town Major Jameson Ward and others from North below Woodbuta a small party of guarrillas Alabama. No dates given." the attack supposed to be a portion of DBrp, of R Woodward's command. There are a large that place with a bentiful girl not over afteen number of guerillas alongs the line of the years of age, named Dillingham. The truant Louisville and Nashville railroad, but as the couple are said to have passed through this Comberland river is high and still swelling, it city yesterday with the relatives of the young is not supposed that they will make any at. lady in parsuit of them. tack upon the road.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-For some time Alf. Jackson Livingston was hung at St. Louis, Sanders, who is not over eighteen years of age, having been convicted by a court martial of has been paying his addresses to Miss Sallie being a rebel apy. Livingston was about 47 Ball, who is about fifteen years of age. The stealing \$360 from two discharged soldiers, who two had become attached to each other, and county, in this State. the young hopeful proposed for the hand of sylvania volunteers. The soldiers had just the young girl in marriage, which was acbeen paid off, and Mahoney learning of the cepted by her. The proposition was then made known to the parents of the young girl, who objected to such a proceeding on account the two soldiers kept drinking at the grocery of the extreme youth of the parties. They a at the corner of Eleventh and Megozine until few days after this refusal attempted to clope, the soldiers became intoxicated. He then but were detected and brought back. A second attempt was made, which also falled, represented, of showing them some curiosi and the young girl, seeing that she could not carry out her desired object, determined to soldlers were robbed, one of one hundred and put su end to her existence; so yesterday she went to a drug store, procured some landanum and swallowed a large amount. Her movements were watched, and the assistance of a physician was called in, and at a late hour last night the young lady was improving, and may yet live to become the bride of her be-

> loved. CEMETERIES AT BOWLINGGREEN AND LEBA NON .- We have been highly pleased by the inspection of plans lately executed by our fellow-citizen, Mr. B. Grove, for rural cemeteries in Lebanon and Bowlinggreen, which he will immediately proceed to execute. Our suburban cemetery, Cave Hill, owes much to the taste and ikill of Mr. G., and we are happy to bear witness to the same, and urge his claims upon all the interior towns of our State needing an ornamental reeting place for their dead. perfect acquaintance with our arbornm, so as the best advantage.

Geo. W. Everhard, who was formerly a sergeant in the army, was arrested on Saturday by officer Sinkhorn, for stealing a fine revolver from a citizen. He represented kimself as a government detective, and demanded of the citizen his arms, telling him at the came time to report at the office of the Provosi Marshal, where, if all was found to be right, For sale in sums to suit purchasers. Will dehard had no authority to act as a detective, Bank, Sixth street, near Main. and the act of taking the pistol was no less than highway robbery.

A smell band of guerrillas entered the village of Milledgeville, in Lincoln county, a few nights ago, and robbed Mr. Carter, the postmaster, of about \$750 in money, tore open all the letters in the office, and took away some

\$70 in goods. R. C. Tapey and Simon Smith, two citi zens of Loniaville, were arrested on Saturday Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, by the military authorities and confined in the tarracks, charged with being members of the

Sone of Liberty. Thomas Ryan arrested Hiram Cline, an old offender, upon the charge of robbery. Cline had been released from prison but two months.

Grain Dealer and Produce Commission Mer chant, No. 120 Fourth atreet, between Main and the river, Louisville, Keetneky, keeps had been released from prison but two months. 137 On Saturday officers Carter Tiller and

collected and paid over to the City Tresenry \$120, the amount of fines imposed in the Po lice Court for drunkeness and disorderly con-

Saturday John A. Graham, the efficient wagon-master of the Louisville Transfer company, was thrown from his heres and serious-

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Examiner, who was some months since taken

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and subsequently committed to Fort War-

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We, the subscribers aree to ran a Sweepstaka, mile heats, Colts and Fittes, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course, fail of Deft. \$100 entrance, \$50 for-lish, the Association to add \$150, provided the stake is tun, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stakes, to name and close August 15th, 1864. SAME DAY-SECOND BACK.

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We, the suiscribers, arree to run a Sweepstake, two rile heats, for Colts and Fillies. 3 years old, over tha Woodlawn Association Course: 4200 entrance, 4100 foreit; 41,000 arded by Association, provided the take is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake, to name and close August 15th, 164. SAME DAY-SECOND BACK. Too Mile Dash (all ages), purse....

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1578. 

DISSOLUTION. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOPORE EXISTING between C. G. JONES and C. A. GRAVES, in the wholesale Clothing business, under the firm of C. G. Jones E. Co., was dissolved on the las of July, by mutual consent, and C. G. Jones is authorised to settle up the business of said firm.

Louisville, Kv., July 22th, 1864—1820. Louisville, Ky., July 24th, 1864,-jy20 COPARTNERSHIP.

C. JONES AND P. H. TAPP HAVE THIS DAY of formed a copartnership for transacting the Wholesale Clothing and Furnishing Goods business, under tha fru style of JONES & TAP? C. G. JONES.

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WHEREAS, GIBSON MALLORY, WHO WAS delected at the Angust section, 1833, to represent the Thirty-seventh Senatorial Bistriet, for the surm of four years, has died, thereby vacading his said office, as Senator for said Thirty seventh Senatorial Bistriet, since the adjournment of the Green answering the Governor of the Commonwealth Sorcasid, in pursuance of the authority vested in me by lew, do hereby direct, that an election be held in said Thirty-seventh Bistriet, at the reversal places of votus therein authorised by law, en Monday, the Sail of Septiember next, for the election of a qualified persons to fill the vacance occasioned by the monday, the Sail of Septiember next, for the election of a qualified person to fill the vacance occasioned by the death of the person to fill the vacance of the person to fill the vacance with the name of the person to fill the vacance with the name of the person to fill the vacance with the particular of Saite, the name of the person to fill the vacance set my hand, and censed the seal of the Common wealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this 11th day of Angust, A. D. 1896.

By the Governor.

By the Governor, R. L. VANWINELE, Soc'y of State, By Jas. R. Pass, Ass't Sec'y. In purenance of the foregoing proclamation, an election will be held at the several voting place in the Thirty-eventh Sonatorial District, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER STR. 1894, for one member of the Senate of Kentucky, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. Gibsen Mallery.

The officers herecober appointed will hold the election without further notice.

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1 NO-MORROW MORNING, TURSDAY, AUGUST 23b. at 10 o'clock, at auction-room a. au22 E. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. For Cincinnati and all way Landings. The new and light dranght swift runnis WILLIE GAMAGE Johnston master, Il leave as above on this day, the 22d inch., at 4 F. M., slively, from elly wharf, laving drat-class accommodations, for freight or pas-Having first-class accommonances.

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ferms each-bankable funds, au22 T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers, BY C. C. SPENCER. 100 SHARES JEFFERSONVISLE RATEROAD STOCK AT AUCTION. TUESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 23b, AT 10 clock, I will peremptorily sell 160 shares Jeffer-le Railroad Stock. The above stock is paying a interest. Persons seeking a good, sate, softing meet, should not fall to attend the sale.

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N MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22s, o'clock, will be sold, at the store house chell, north side of Market street, b'tween ok, his entire stock of Gracerics, consistin

10 kits extra fine Mackerel, Nos. 3 to mess;

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Together with a large stock of fine Tobacco; Cotton
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hemp Sacks; Candlewick; Bucking; Chaseware; Solves
of sit k nig. a large stock of Wooden and Cedar Ware;
Coffee; white and brown Sugars; Indigo: Dysettaffs and
Stone Wares with all other articles available kent in a seneral Wholesale Grocery. The entire stock will be closed out without reserve, as Mr. Mitcheli's ill bealth compels lim to retire from tusiness. Terms each, authorized to the compensation of the compensati

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ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, REPTEMBER 778, AT Gloson Mailory, decased, on the Trajerswille tumpile, five rolles from the city of Louisville, by order of W. A Davis, administrator, the entire personal effects of said. Davis, administrator, the entire personal effects of decedant, consisting in part of thorough-bred lift blares and Horses, Bontudown and Castamere Historical Andrews and Horses, Bontudown and Castamere Historical Andrews Horse, one thorough-bred resulting the Lexington), fine Milch Cowe, Mulce and work Horyeld Castamere, Beef Cattle, and Farming Implements of best quality and latest improvement; tracther with growing crop of Hemp, Corn and Hay, and all other ducts of the farm, also Rockaway, Bussy, Harness, Honsehold and Kitchen Farmiture, comprising a ver of fine, desirable and excellent new style Farmiture 48-Nepcial attention is called to the fine theory tred Stafflon (by Lexington), the thorough bred Brants plements. A fine opportunity is here offered to see some of the very heat tack in Kestucky, to which C. C. SPENCER.

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proof rooms and a small room over the hall, best kitchen and neare cabin, good barn and corn crib will also sell three a rus, too old women and one manout 45 years old, and some farming utensits. The land will be sold for one-third cash; this bala in one and two years, with interest and tien. The groes on a credit of its months, not see with approved curity. The farming utensits for each.

Possession given March lith, 18-3.

JOHN W. WILLIAMSON, and the work of the control of Wm. Newland, decease.

Public Sale of U.S. Property By Direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, all the Stock, Furniture, Hossital Flx-ture, Kitchen Utensila and other pretty belonding to the Government, at the United States Blarine Boogleal, in this city, will be sold at public vendue, on FRIDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 1861.

to the likehest bidder, for cash ap 30 dtd W. D. GALLAGHER, Agent. U. S. COLLECTOR'S SALE.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE TO THE HIGHE bidder, at the Custombon e, in the city of Louisville, County of Jefferson, on the 22d day of August, 1944, at 10 clock a. m., the following described property, vir. One Hundred and Thirty-even Boxes Oners (more or less), of different kinds, which have been declared forfeited to the United States, or so much thereof as will pay the Revenue Tax, together with the coats, assessed and the coats, assessed as the coats.

PHILLIP REPERD

Col. Int. Rev., 3d Din. Ky aul7 dtd Suburban Property for Sale. On MONDAY, AUGUST 22n, AT 11% O'CLOOK, OR Immediately after the Channery sales, will be sold, at the Courbouse door, in Louisvike, at public auction, a tract of about forly acres, in five and ten acre lote This land is situated east of the city on both sides of the Weter Works road and between it and the river road, 2% miles from the Courbonne. A part of the land comprises the ridge on which the Recervoir is located, and o-satains beautiful sites for country residences, affording a magnificed view of the river, the Weter Works, the city and indiana hills.

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SECHANGE OF TIME, TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers.

On and after funday
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Surry GEN. BUELL
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NOTICE THE FIRM OF NOCK, WICKS & CO. HAVING dissolved copartnership on the 20th July, the under-slenes will continue the business at the cid stand. 21 Main street, under the firm name and style of NOCK, HALL & CO. The large stock of MANUPACTURED TOBACCO is I its grades now held by us will be offered at very low

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Late News from the Potomac Army. A Calm in front of Petersburg. Shirmishing on Weldon Raliroad. The Rebeis take a few Prisoners. Bad Condition of Roads la Virginia, Loss of Rebels During the Week. Reports from Sherman Satisfactory. All Quiet on Sheridan's Front,

Gen. Glimore Enters Martlesburg. Suspicious Movements in ledisna. Arms Received by Disloyal Partles. They are taken by the Military.

Officers of Sons of Liberty Arrested The Books of the Order Fanad. Attempt to Cut the We'don Read. ilizens of Wiscacster Fire od our are free to dress as they like, uncontrolled Troops.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, This morning at 4 o'clock the Fifth corp. larted on an expedition to cut the Weldon allread at Roam's Station, teking four day's This corps was withdrawn from the left and frott come days ago, and have been to reserve ever duce. They reached the rall-roed about 7 o'clock, and the Frst division being in advaces had a skirmish with the force of the enemy stationed there to protect the road. They fell back rapidly, however, and the loss on either alide was slight. After place ing the troops is line to meet any attack which might be made. The work of tearing up the track began, and proceeded with vigor for several hours; but short noon they were interrupted at their labor by the appearance of the enemy, who were advancing slong the railroad from Patershare; in line of battle

alload from Petersburg in line of battle. They proved to be Hill's corps, which had seen lying in reserve for the past few days. ed advanced at double quick so seen as they me aware of our letentlon e, had the advance, the Third and Fourth lvisions supporting on the right, while the lint division was placed to cover the left and revent any emprice from that direction.

The attack on the Second division was very etermined, but our men mot it gallently, riving the rebels back in handerme style, A'ter repeated attempts to force our lines, he rebels finally, after two hours' hard fight-ng, gave up the ides, and fell back some disce, keeping up a fire all the evening and Itmishing.
The Fifteenth New York artillery partieu

arly distinguished itself in this engagement. Oil Wadinel, its commander, was severely sound discrease the back. round d across the back.

The maxement was a complete repuse to
be enemy. They had barely time to escape
tome prisonous were taken.

The track is torn up over a mile. Our troops etill hold their pusition. To morrow they will destroy the ties and rells, unless the rebels abell visit the neighborhood in strong force. The loss on our side was three hundred, among whom Gen. Pierpont, of the Thirty-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } August 20-6 A. M. Yesterday was the most quiet day we have had in front of Petersburg for a mouth, scarce y a shot being heard the entire day. On the Weldon railroad, where Warren's corps lery occurred, but nothing resembling an ngagement took place in the afternoon. The semy moved a force from near Petersbuoward cur left, and made an attempt to for ur line near the Jerusalem road, but finding

he road was not so easy as they articipated hey atandoned it. They took a few prison-ers, however, before they fell back. The number of casualities in the Fifth corps was shout 450. About midnight some battery in front of the Righteenth corps opened, and also on the luft a sharp engagement was kept up for several hours, with no result so far as could be ascertained. Nobody injured at this hear. Not a gun can be heard. The roads are becoming had in consequence of the rain which has fallen during the present week, and INDIANAPOLIS, August 21.

Some days ago Governor Morton received letter from the East, staling that a large parties in Indian. On the I7th inst four bux es were received, addressed to J. J. Parsons, firm of H. II. Dodd & Co., printers of this city. Last night twenty-two buxes, same address, were received and drayed to Dodd's office. The military authorities immediately placed a gazet account the Military authorities immediately. placed a guard around the bullling and took consession of the box's. Upon examination t was found to contain revolution of the best public and fixed amountain. J. J. Parsons nd Chas. P. Hutebiar, Dode's partners, and Ws. Harrison, Grand Secretary of the Sous of Liberty, were arrested and placed ander mard at the Soldiers' House. The two former

re released on taking the oath of sliegi-This evening a book containing a list of the Sons of Liberty, was found in Dodd's sefe, in-cluding the Secretary and Auditor of State, Attern y General and J. J. Bancham, editor of

he Sentinel, and names of 400 rebel prisioners as third degree members.

II. H. Dedd is Grand Commander of the Order of the Sons of Liberty for Indian. FORTRESS MONROR, August 20.

From City Point we have intelligence that the Fifth army corps had a severe fight with the enemy yesterday on the Weldon railroad, but succeeded in reuting the rebels, and fla-uily advanced and occupied a position on the line of the Petersburg and We'don milrosd,

The capal is progressing favorably.

LATER -4:30 P M - The steamer John Brooks, from City Point, has arrived, and confrom the successes of the movements on the Weldon railroad. The Fifth army cops still hold their postlop.

Our position on the north side of James river is not changed, but the Third corps are making an important move. NEW YORK, August 21. Sunday's Herald's dispatch states that recent

movements leave only the Dunville road over which the rebels obtain applies for their srmy and Richmond. A dispatch from Rheridan's command to the Hersid detect the 20th, states that about 3000 robel cavalry dashed into Martineburg yesterday atternoon, but esptured nobody. Shorriden expected an attack on Sainrday and was fully prepared.

Averill had a small skirmish with rebel cay.

siry near Bucker Hill on Sainrday.

A Harper's Farry depatch of the 8th states that wh n cur cavalry were evicualing Winchester afteen citizens fired on Gen. Wilson

sad our troops from their houses.

With the exception of the above, the papers nothing additional to the dispatches of yester-

WASHINGTON, Angust 20.
Brigsdier General Hammond, Surgeon General of the United States ermy, was tried by court mertial at Washington on the 19th of January last on very lengthy charges of defranding the Government of a very large amount of mount in the way of constructs. mount of meney in the way of contracts to livers persons for finnels, medical supplies ad hespital stores. The decision of the court was that Surgeon General Hammond be dismissed the service and disqualified from hobling any office of honor or trust nuder the Government. This

mienca the President approved. WASHINGTON, August 21. Is in ratimated that the rebel icas during the week in killed, wounded and captured cannot fall much short of ten thousand, if it does not ground that number. The Department has satisfactory intelli-sence from Sherman to 8:30 o'clock last even-

It ports at 5 o'clock this moralug from Sh riden's front say that all was quiet up to that time. Gilmore entered Marlinsburg this evening,

New York, August 20
Advices from Romoke, Florida, August 16,
16 Fortress Mutroe, state that Capt. Ellis,
16 hormally of the United States Navy, is now in
command of the rebel ram Albertuarie. Capt. fiffl.t, the former commander is now in c

CLARESVILLE, TENN., Angust 21. Mojor Syler, of the 5th Kentucky, attacked

Adam Johnson near Princetan this morning and routed him, I liling four, and wounding four of his men. Johnson is reported mortally wounded.

A party of the S3d lilino's, under Captain Turnbull, were attacked and badly out up yesterday below Fort Donelson, by a portion of Woodward's command. Capt Turnbull and eight men were killed.

BALTIMORE, Auguss 20.

otomac to-night. The rebels ere understood to occupy Mar-insburg in small force.

It is not proper to speak definitely of our poelice, but there is good reason to hope that Sheridan will prove more than a match for rebel stratery in that section.

New York, August 21. The stemmship Kedar from Liverpool the Din via Queenstown 10.h, arrived this evening news anticipated.

Lord Palmerston has made a speech expressing hopes of early peace in the United States. He thought, however, the interposition of the proposed at present would be worse then we lagiand at present would be worse than use-

THE EXPRESSION OF DRESS .- Women are nore like flowers than we think. In their dress and adornment they express their nature, as the flowers do in their petals and olors. Some women are like the modest dalsies and violets; they never look or feel better than when dressed in a morning wrapper. Others are not themselves unless they can flame out in gorgeous dyes, like the tulip or bush rose. Who has not seen women just like white lilies? We know several double marigolds and poppies. There are women fit only for velvets, like the dablias; others are graceful and airy, ike the azaleas. Now and then you see hollyhocks and sunflowers. When women by others, and not limited by their circumstances, they do not fall to express their true tharacters, and dress becomes a form of expression very genuine and useful.

Meredith. Gotna Ur .- Grain, like everything else, has gone np. Horseflesh, in proportion as feed rises, goes down, and grows despondent. Owners of horses share the same fate Five cents in paper currency is still the charge on horse-cars, a tariff which, if vigorously examined, amounts to but a cent and a half. Stage and car proprietors are losing money; and horses, if grain continnes to increase in price, will soon lose their stimulating diet. They will become drugs in the market. Everything is going up-horses, gold and the Republic.

The Seneca Advertiser tells the fol

owing: The good pastor of a certain church ne thousand miles from this place, a few Sabbaths ago, when about to baptize a child, reproved the flock is the following fashion: "My dear people, I fear that you are neglecting parental duties, as this is only the second child presented for baptism during my pasteral connection with this church." (Sensation among the crinoline.)

The Emperor is still at Vichy, makng himself popular by his affability towards the "lower classes." He gave a fete, lasting two days, to the Voltiguers of the luard, during which he danced a quadrille with a young peasant girl, his vis-a-vis being a dashing sorgeant of Voltiguers. I presume the poor girl was so confused by the compliment that she forgot all her best steps; though it is difficult to scare a French woman out of her self-possession. [Paris Letter.

They have a queer monarch in In-lia, whom the Bombay press Just now are giving "particular fits." Ife is called the Gookwar (President) of Baroda. It seems that His Nighness recently spent £500 in celebrating the marriage of a pair of his retail. W. R. firkin 420450. favorite pigeons, and he is now about to Bemwax-Very little receiv throw away still larger sums on the marriage of some dogs that have just arrived

IN A HURRY.—We are informed by an offi-cer of Farragus's fleet that the action had hardly ceased before boats loaded with vego-tables and fruits, which the owners were aexious to sell, came off to the vessels. would not receive Confederale money, clutched greenbacks and postage curre eagerly. An officer offered can of them a silver quarter for a large mellor; the poor fellow fall overboard in his frantic efforts to grasp the desired com.—[N. O. True Deita. A civillan, encountered by a couple

of rebels near Chambersburg, was com-pelled to exchange his boots for a pair of old plantation shoes, and robbed of nearly all his clothing. Being released after being plundered, he procured a revolver, overtook the same couple, much the worse for iquor, compelled them to relinquish their oly, and marched them both prisoners to Shippensburg. A junior partner in a firm on Front

reet concluded to raise a substitute, and applied to a stout darkey, who was standng on the opposite corner, when he receiv ed this reply: "Lor bless you, I've got eight hundred dollars home for to buy a white man for myself."

[Philadelphia Paper.

-A little boy of Hartford was recently heard upon his "first going to church." reply to a question by his paternal parient as to what he did in church, he replied: I went into a cupboard and took a seat on a shelf!' That boy will be a Presidential joker when he grows up, if he is not cared for in time.

### RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS SATURDAY-Major Anderson, from ncinnati: Robecca, from Cincinnati: Hazel Dell. om Madison; Palestine, from Henderson; Willie amage, from Cincinnati.

On the north side of James river our lines on the north side of James river our lines on the north side of James river our lines on the north side of James river our lines on the north side of James river our lines of the north side of the north Cincinnti; Rebecca, for Cincinnati; Hazel Deli, for ARRIVALS SUNDAY-Gen'l Buell, from Cincinnation

Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati; Anglo Saxon, from DEPARTURES SUNDAY-Gen'l Buell, for

ati; Emma Floyd, for Cincinnati. The river at this point was swelling quite fast eterday, with three and a half feet water in the anal by the mark, and over eighteen inches in the indian pass on the falls. During the forty-eight ours, ending at dusk last evening, the river at the end of the falls had swollen over seven inches, which is equal to a rise of nearly two feet at Portand. The weather has been cloudy, with indicaions of rain, though but little fell.

At Pittsburg Saturday the river was swelling, with six feet six luches water in the channel by the pier mark. At Cincinnati the river was swelling quite fact Saturday, with over five feet water in the channel

hence to this place.

The late rains have been general all along the ine of the river, and all the tributaries entering ato the Ohlo river are swelling quite fast. The late rise will greatly help navigation in the Lower Ohio, but we do not at present look for a big river. The Cumberland river is swelling quite fast rith six feet water on Harpeth Shoals yesterday The steamer Lady was captured by guerrillas enr Napoleon last week and completely stripped f everything valuable apon her. The loss to the out was very heavy. It is also reported that the Olive Branch and Ed. Walsh had both been robbed by the same gang of property worth over \$150,000, Admiral David Gibson has, in addition to his leet of big boats, a pair of clipper packets buildne at Cincipnati, the Fashion and Peytona.

The May Duke was fired into on her way down t Saline bar, a short distance below Shawncoown, but enstained no injury. No one on board was hurt. The fire was returned by the crew and passengers, and one of the guerrillas and his horse sere seen to full, both killed, as is believed. The Magenia has been laid up at Cairo for the resent. She made a very quick run up, beating

her previous fast run in the lower end of the river. She met no trouble on the river, the battery at Gaines' Landing having been removed. The officers of the Snitana report that the Henry Ames has settled down in the middle and con iderahly careened over. No donbts, however, are ntartained of saving her. The G'adlator is thought to be all right, and can

trand of the rot leavemer Coquet, and has just the block at a Wilmington, leaded with exton. Fifteen i busined pounds of ankar was rearred at South Wills, North Carolina, by rebel agents, and conveyed to Weldon, North Carolina, via Estonton. be saved. Whan the Sultana passed her somebody pumps can soon be set affont,

mplete new low water packet just finished for tions are nominal. Mess Porkless firm. been at our wharf, and in her build and outfit noth- 27c. Stock light. ing has been spared to make her as comfortrble as any of our large boats. The hall, which is 153 feet long, with 31 feet beam, 30 feet floor and 4% feet 43 5094. depth of hold, is made of the best material and extra well fastened. She has a sharp, easy model, and with her ample power will no doubt be a clip-We have nothing definite from the Upper per. She has two engines, each 14 luches in diameter and five feet stroke, inrning a water-wheel 17 inches in diameter, with 30 feet bucket. Her bollers, three in number, are each 18 feet long and thirty-four inches in diameter. Her cablu is of pure white, of gothic architecture, and presents a fine appearance. Her state-rooms are large, all being light and airy. Her cable is furnished in

> rett, and the rich silver ware from the furnishing house of A. Bourlier, on Fifth street. The Willie Gamage will leave the city wharf at clerk's office by A. Fernherr and our friend James | 044; 1 at 045 25; 1 at 946 25; 4 at 047; 3 at 048, and 1 at 060 T. Everbart, who will be found courteons and at per 100 lbs. tentive. We commend the Willie Gamage and her officers to the traveling public.

ever put aboard of a boat, as well as the upholstery,

The china ware is from the house of Walton & Bar-

morning packet.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE PILOTS' CONVENTION.—
The Convention adjourned at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, to meet in Louisville on the second Monday of August, 1865. The question of Gen. Grant's order was not discassed, the military anthorities hare having notified several of the members that any combination against the order would be followed by their arrest.
The principal changes made in the resolutions of former Conventions were as follows:
Mombers are allowed to apply to steamboat captains and owners for positions.
Members are allowed to serve with pilots on coal boats.
Resolution No. 13, of the Lonisville Convention

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was amanded as follows:
It shall be the dity of every member represented at this Convention, in case of approaching a boat aground and wanting information, to blow are distinct whisties, which shall be answered by the pilot of the boat aground, who shall use the same signals in passing boata, indicating which shall be annel be shall be and to the channel he shall give four whisties, which shall is guify to account.

18 the side to run. If he is not certain as to the channel he shall give four whisties, which shall signify to account.

of only 1% per cent, since last Saturday. The money market is close, and loans are difficn't to neotlate. Vouchers are nusalable at less than 9210c hhds, as follows: 1 at \$10; 25 at \$11; 37 at \$12; 28 at \$13; liscount, and orders on Washington 6@8c discount. Owing to the axeltement in the money market, our a aaral merkets continue unsettled, and it is a difficult at \$25; 4 at \$27; 6 at \$28; 5 at \$10; 16 at \$20; 7 at \$21; 5 at matter to give accurate quotations. The flour market \$32; 3 at \$33; 9 at \$34; 4 at 35; 5 at \$36; 4 at \$37; 1 at is firm, but dull, with little ontside of the extra brands | \$38.75; 1 at \$39.75; 2 at \$40; 3 at \$41; 1 at \$42.50; 4 at \$49; for family use. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

bank note list-WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are tha wholesala prices, unless otherwise stated.) ALCOHOL-We quote at \$3 50@3 to P gal, for standard

Bang-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$13012, wagon nasure, and \$15@16, stack measure.

Brane—Prime White are in demand at \$2.00@\$2.75 per ushel, in small lots, BATTING-Wa quote Nos. 1 and 2 at \$1 00@1 50. Bagging-The market is very quiet, and may be noted nominal at 19@20c.

Baln Rors—Machine nominal at 9@9%c.

Codar buckets, iron bound, 48@9; do, brass bound, 413 @ #15. Burrun-Fresh roll is scarce, and commands 60c at Bomwaz-Very little received which meets with ready

BROOMS-A fair anpply with sales at 40 50@4 75 per BOXEST BOARD-Wa quote at 46 00@6 50, BRAN, SHOSTS, &c-None in the market, CANDLES AND SOAP-Our dealers are now asking for ura and unadniterated, 15c. Prices firm and marks

sale at 65@75c.

d00 and 500.

twina 15 4c.

500,600; Rock Candy 600; Fancy Candy 55 cents; Fig Pasts 550; Kissas 500; Candles, assorted, 500 per lb , ina small lobbing way. Cuoma-New Western Reserve commands 19% and O. Hamburg 20c. Corron-We hear of nosales. Corron Yanns-Are higher, 86, 99@90 for numbers 70

COTTON HAND CARDS—Sales per dosen at \$13-15. COAL-Pittsburg we quote at Mc; Pomeroy 30c; nut oal 30s. COPPAS—We quote at 59@54c.
CORDAGE—We quote Manilla at 29c; Juta 20c
Homp as in kind and quality 12%@13c. Twine—Homp Cotton 85c@ 61: Plax 85c; Jute 45c. Manilla Boil Cords, 49 50 par dosen: Hemp do., 42 25@ 2 73. Candle wick \$1 50 per 1b., and scarce. Ballns

Campuon-Sales at \$1 60 per lb. CHOCOLAVE-Wa quote at 25@35c, as in quality. Cocos Coorsaacs-Coopers find constant suployment at work at the following rates:

Boos-Are dull at 19@150 per doe, Fish-Wa quote bbis Mackerel, No. 1 at 421 00 o. 2 hf bbis at 43 50:39 30; No. 3 hf bbis at 46 65; kitte

Vo. 1 at 43 25; No. 2 at 42 75; White Flab, 410. Herring in boxes 650; Sardines, % and % boxes, 37@ ice. Codfish 8c. FRATHERS-We quote at 75@ 90c, and brisk. PLAX Sood—Sales at 2 78.
PRUITE—Oranges—none in market. Lemons \$1900 er box; Raisins 86 23; Currants 250 per lb; Prunes 30c; Flus 35c; Dates 20c; Oltron 50c; Almon 25@3ic: Pilberts 2ic; Brasil Nuts 18c; English Wal-

nuts 340; Peanuts 164150; Cocoanuts 130; Cranberrie

one in market; Dry Psaches 17c 9 m. Apples 163 13c # B. FLOUR-The market is quiet withouty a limited damand. We quote Supartina at \$8 50@8 751 extra family 49 10@10 00, and fancy brands at 410 50@12 per bbl Tha stock hera is light Gaars-Receipts moderate, and prices slightly higher. Wa quota red wheat at 1 75@01 80 and white at 01 80@190, as to quality. There has been little Corn

eccived during the past week. There is but little loing, and we quote at \$1 15 G1 20 from waxons. Oats have been lessfirm, with light sales at 200,85c. In Eye thare has been little doing. We quote at \$1 %. There has been little doing in Barley at \$1 50-an advance. Gunrowdun-89 50@10 per keg. Gennand-We quote at \$1 45. Hamp-The stock is light and commands \$1 4561 5 or tun for undressed in modarate lots. Hav-The receipts have been moderate, and, as the demand is light, dealers are not disposed to operate. They pay from \$20 to \$22 per tun, and sail in quantities

from store at \$236.25. New hay from wagons at \$26-25 as to quality, and dealers are offering for new baled timothy 420. Hominy-We quote at 42 23@2 50 per bush. Hors-Sales at 26@27c. Hibes And Laaruns-Green bides lic, green saited 130 dry saltad 15@160, filmt hides 20@21c. Solaleather, oak, 9@30c; hemlock, 35c; bridle \$16@50 per docen: Harnes do \$430844; Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen. Uppers 436 00@42 00 per docen. Calf skins. city. at 42 00@2 to

French at \$4 00@4 15; Tanner's Oil \$1 30@1 35; Green calfiking 30c per lb; Grease 120-per Holt & Taylor. IROR. NAME AND STREET-We quote Bar & C. a. (c; C. C. 9%c; other sises in proportion; naile lots of 100 kegs and upward at \$5 00 for 10's, Castand wings 1814c; Horse Shoes at 16th Mc, and Horse Shoe Nalls at 30@55c. C. H. 15c. S. C. 14c. Ju-niata 1fc; floop 13c for 1 inch; Nall Rods, best 20c. Sales Hot Blast \$67, Cold Blast \$73, and fine Pig Iron at \$65@70 per tun.

1npigo-We quote at 42 25@2 50.

Luxous-A fair stock on hand. Reiall prices-Common \$40; Third rate \$50; Second rate \$60; Clear \$70; No. 1 Prime Shingles \$6 50@7 per M; poplar do. \$4; hemlock boards \$35; do. joists, &c., \$30; 3d-rate flooring LIMB AND CAMBET-Sales of Lime at \$1 50001 57 and Hy

aulio Cemant at #3 75 per bbl. LEAD-We quote plg Lead at 16@18c, bar at 20@2 to iquoas-Domestic-Brandies from #9@4; Gins #190@ 2 Se: Malaga Wine #1 25@#2; Whiskies #1 75@4; Catawb \$1 00@2 00; Cherry Brandy \$2 00@2 50; Ginger Brandy 1 80@ 2 50; Ginger Wine 1 50@ 2 00; Bourbon Whisky 2 00@ 5 00 per gallon as in age and quality Foreign Liquors-Brandles #4 50@10; Maderia #2@6; Port #3@6; Sherry #2@6; Gin #2 50@5 50 per gallon, LINEWED OIL-41 60@1 66 and dull. Mos ames-The market remains unchanged, with bu

little doing, and we quota N. O. at \$1 15@1 20; Golden yrup, bbls, at \$1 30@1 40; Syrup, sxtra, \$1 50@1 60. MEAL-01 80 per bushel. Oils-We quote Carbon Oil at 95c@ 1; Lubricating roleum 45@75c; Lard Oil #1 45@1 70; Sperm Oll #3 25; Whale Oil #2 00; Fnel Oil 10c; Linseed Oil #1 75@13 0;

One-Care-le held at \$10 per tun, and in demand for feeding purposes.

WILLIE GAMAGE.—This is the name of a fine and | PROVISIONS—There has been listle doing, and que Captain Gamage, of this city. She is, without held at 21c. Bacon shaulders at 15-21cc. Sides 17c doubt, the finest stern-wheel boat that has ever like. Hams dull, plain, 17-21cc, and sugar cured 26c.

POTATOM Selling from store at 4 50, and from wagons at 44 00.

Picklim-Pints we quote at \$3 25 per dozen; quarts at Ricu-A limited business at 16c. RATE GINGER-Wa quote at 55c.

Sal Sona-Wa quote at 5%@6c, Bi Carb de at 11@12%e STARCH-We quota at 8@10c. BALT-Sales at 75@900 and scarce Smor-Wa quote at \$6 per bag; scarce Spicus-Pepper 55@60c; Natmess 41 75; Cloves Ge:

Teas—We quote Gunpowder at 90c@#2 00; Colong at 75c@#1 50; Imperial #1 40; Young Hyson #1 25. Black the very best style. The carpets, which are rich Teas we quote at \$1 259 \$1 3C.

Brusseia, are from the house of McKnight & Webber, of this city. The furniture, some of the best TOSACOO—The sales at the Tobacco Exchange this week amount to 1,841 hhds against 1,848 the pravious week. Receipts 1,724 against 1,420 the previous week. Mosbar—Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day were 237 hhds, as follows: 3 at \$10; 2 at \$11; 17 at \$12; 2 at &c., was furnished by Stokes & Son, of this city. 013; 13 at 014; 12 at 015; 3 at 016; 13 at 017; 3 at 018; 8 at 419; 10 at 420; 7 at 421; 7 at 422; 3 at 428; 5 at 434; 11 at four o'clock this evening for Cincinnati in charge | 405; 3 at 405 of C. Johnson, a thorough boatman, assisted in the 437; 4 at 639; 1 at 639; 4 at 640; 5 at 643; 2 at 643; 2 at

TUMBLAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange were 296 bhds, as follows: 5 at 410; 3 at 411; 17 at 412; 35 at The mailboats leave the city wharf as usual at | 013; 17 at 014; 17 at 015; 16 at 016; 11 at 017; 12 at 016; 3 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. to-day for Cincinnati and the East. The Major Anderson is the morning nacket.

4 at 432; 9 at 432; 6 at 432; 6 at 432; 9 at 432; 9 at 432; 9 at 432; 6 at 432; 9 at 432; 8 at 433; at 60%; 7 at 60%; 1 at 640; 3 at 641; 2 at 640; 1 at 640; 1 at We take the following from the Cincinnati Ga- 044; 1 at 045 50; 4 at 046; 1 at 047 35; 4 at 046; 4 at 040; 2 at 050; 2 at 051; 1 at 054; 1 at 059; 1 at 073, and 1 at 081

WEDNESDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange wera 321 hhds, as follows: 1 at 08 20; 2 at 09; 8 at 010; 8 at 411; 25 at 412; 35 at 413; 23 at 414; 13 at 415; 7 at 410; 14 at 017; 4 at 018; 9 at 019; 8 at 020; 13 at 021; 6 at 022; 4 at \$23; 11 at \$34; 14 at \$25; 6 at \$36; 13 at \$27; 12 at \$26; 9 at 429; 9 at 430; 8 at 431; 3 at 432; 6 at 433; 10 at 434; at 435; 6 at 430; 4 at 437; 7 at 435; 3 at 439; 3 at 440; 1 at 941; 1 at 643 75; 2 at 645; 1 at 646 75; 1 at 647 25; 1 at 648; 2 at 649; 1 at 652; 1 at 654; 1 at 650, and 1 at 670 per 100

bhds, as follows, 3 at \$6; 4 at \$9; 7 at \$10; 14 at \$11; 44

Faiday-Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day of MS hhds, as follows: 23 at 410; 19 at 411; 43 at 412; 25 at 413; FINANCE AND TRADE 36 at 014; 9 at 015; 11 at 016; 10 at 017; 9 at 018; 13 at 8 at 42); 9 at 421; 13 at 422; 11 at 423; 8 at 424; 9 at OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,

BAYGDAY EVEN, August 20, 1984,

The gold market has advance during the wack and

at 23; 4 at 430; 7 at 240, 2 at 241; 2 at 242; 1 at 243 75; 2

at 24; 1 at 245 50; 2 at 246; 1 at 247 50; 1 at 243 25; 1 a

> at 406; 4 at 407; 6 at 408; 5 at 400; 16 at. 400; 7 at 401; 5 at 1 at 046; 1 at 045 25; 1 at 046 25; 1 at 048; 2 at 49; 1 at \$50 25; 2 at \$51; 1 at \$53, and 3 hhds trash at \$5@9 \$0 per VINEGAR-Wa quote per bbl at \$10 50@12. Wood-Sales at 47@9 per cord.
> WHENEY-The market has been very very quiet 'dur-

D. C., at 150@ 41 50@1 90 per ream. Wool-Small lots are arriving of various quali Mes and conditions and finds buyers at 70@75s in grease, 88@95c washed, and in good demand, Window Glass-S by 10, best brands, 45 75; 10 by

66 10, and other sless in proportion, Washboards—61 45@4 50. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIES. 1574— 6160 Feent. 436— 6145 Feent. Cantern Brehame. 130 w Foont, p'm, Canada Meney. 140 h parek Foont, p'm, Canada Meney. 150 h parek Foont, p'm, Canada Meney. 150 h parek Foont, p'm, Canada Meney. 150 h parek Footo, p'm, Canada Meney. 150 h parek Footo, parek Footo, parek Madonaj Bank Notes. Except—Farmers Bank. Union Bank.

e live stock market at the Shelby Honse during the past week. The arrivals of all kinds of live stock have een large, and the sales hrisk. There has been a large amount beught by the Government buyers. A good rading spirit has preveil d during the week.

ough. Good heavy stears are in demand. Suama. The receipts large, and all sold at fair prices. Nona in market at present. Hoos-The receipts small, the damand good, and prices have advanced fully 53 conis per 100 lbs gross. PRICES OF STOCK. CATTLE-Common and rough, \$2 2503 25; good to fair \$3 75@\$6 25; extra heavy and fine, \$6 75@7 50 per 100

SHaor-43 (06500 per head, owing to quality. Hous-From 69 50@11 25 W 100 he gross, Honess-The receipts have been heavy and the de-

Total number of stock on sale the past week: Cattle, 68; sheep, 450; hogs, 98; horses, 72; mules 18. SAYCADAY, Aug. 20, 1864. BOURBON HOUSE.

ligher, with no stock left over unsold. Sheep are a shade lower, hogs are very dull, and in light demand. CATTLE-Sales of choice and extra none, first quality 627 cents, fair to good 4%25%c. common and rough 2

Snun-Good quality dall, at 4@50 live weight, lambs are in good demand, at \$3 50 to \$4 50 per head, extra at licts-Dull at 10@11c, stock hogs at 6@7c gross.

Hospital Directory. Lient, Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector U. S. A., office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, in harge. Branch "A." corner of Ninth and Broadway. Branch "B." corner of Fifteenth and Main. Branch "C." on Sixth street, between Walnut Chestnut.

ERUPTIVE GENERAL HOSPITAL. Francis Greene, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, harge. Branch 1, on Bardstown road, beyond the old oll-gate (small pox). Branch 2, Griffin House, three and a half miles ont on the Newburg road.

Branch 3, Johnson House, between Bardstown and Newburg roads.

BROWN GENERAL HOSPITAL On the hill east of Park Barracks, Third street, Hencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army, n charge.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA. Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. Vola. Superincendent of Hospitals, in charge-office, DePaw House, Main street.
Ilospital No. 5, Old Table House, Main streets.
Hospital No. 6, corner Seventh and Elm streets.
Hospital No. 8, Scott and Brindly's buildings,
Name streets.

Main street.

No pital No. 14 (colored), Oak street, near the
Railroad Depot.

Wood Hospital, Vincennes street.

Ohlo General Hospital, "floating,"

PREFERSONVILLE INDIANA JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA. sepperson deneral hospital, above the city. M. Goldsmith, Sur-

JOE HOLT HOSPITAL,
One mile below the city. II. P. Slearns, Surgeon U. Vols., In charge.
OENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 16,
Near the Railroad Depot. Acting Assistant Surgeon M. N. Eirod, U. S. A., in charge,

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells

exchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

Cattle 507, ho 2s 123; sheep 382.

R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volnnteers, Sintendent and Medical Director General Hospionisville, Jeffersonville and New Albandon Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

and Newburg roads.

Branch 4, Goza House, on the Newburg road

TOTTEN GENERAL HOSPITAL, Head of Broadway. A. C. Swartzwelder, Sur-geon U. S. Vols., in charge.

mile above the city. U.S. Vola., in charge.

Maca 01 66; Alispice 45c; Cassia 90c01 00. Sugan-The market has been dull, New Orleans 34 Gazer fair to prime Yellow 24@26; Crushed, Powdered and Granniated 32@33%c.

Tallow-Moderate sales at 14@16%c.

THURSDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 336

SAVUADAY-Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day 190 19 at 011; 15 at 015; 5 at 016; 7 at 017; 6 at 019; 2 at 019; 11 at 020; 7 at 021; 9 at 022; 5 at 023; 5 at 034; 11 at 025; 9

ing the past week and now commands 41 75.

WRAPPING PAPER-Wa quote C. R., madium and

BUCKEYA AND TURN-We quote at \$4 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tube, \$12.50@15@16.

LOCISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET. LOUISVILLE, August 20, 1964. SHELBY HOUSE.

Carria. The receipts are large, mostly common and

and good. Prices ranga from \$135 to \$140 per head. MULIES-0140 to 0160,

H. F. VISSHAR.... The cattle market has been firm during the week, and the receipts very large, the demand for tha army is very arge, and heavy steers have advanced slightly. Butch er stuff, such as cows and heisers, are from 15 to 25 ets;

@3 cents.

uch "D," corner of Brook and Broadway (offi-

TELEGRAPHIC.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. The Movement on the North Side of

James River Faverable.

Sheridan Watching the Movements of the Rebels.

Attack Upon General Birney's Line. The Rebels Handsomely Repulsed

Their Less Estimated at 1,000, Death of the Rebel Col. Woodward.

Adam Johnson at Madisonville. His Force said to be 1,200 strong. Inspection of the Fortifications of Washington.

Fessenden to Return to Washington, Assistant Treasurers Ordered to pay

Letter from Brig. Gen. Seymour. His Views on the Present Aspect of Affairs.

the 10-40 and 5-20 Coupons.

[OFFICIAL.]

WAR DEPARTMENT, ( WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-8:10 P. M. To General Diz:

The operations of Gcu. Grant's forces are etailed in the following official dispatches received to-day: CITY POINT, Ang. 18-8 P. M.

Gen. Warren moved with his corps this merning to and across the Weldon road, about one mile south of headworks. He met nothing but the enemy's pickets. He advanced forward, and, meeting the enemy, he had considerable fighting duridg the day, suffering some less and inflicting loss on the enemy. I have no report showing the extent of our loss, but judge it light from dispatches. Some of the enemy's wounded feli into our hands with a few other prisoners.

CITT POINT, August 19-7:30 P. M. Our troops are firmly across the Weldon Road; there has been little or no fighting to-day, either south of Petersburg or north of Warren repots that the enemy's dead, in

considerable numbers were found in his from Gen. Birney telegraphs to Gen. Butler a "Headquarters Teath Army Corps, )

Angust 19th. "The enemy attacked my line in heavy force last night and were repuised with great loss In front of our colored regiments eighty-eight dead bodies of the enemy are conned. The colored troops behaved handsomely. The army is in fine spirits. The enemy's loss was

D. B. BIRNEY, Maj. Gen." "[Sigded] We have a great deal of rain about Peters-burg this week, and a very grateful change in the temperature. NEW YORK, August 20.

The Commercial has the following: "WASHINGTON, August 20. "Thorough inspection of the fortifications of

Washington was made yesterday, and they proved entirely satisfactory. If the enemy should come down from the Valley against us, he would find the city in a more effective state of defense than ever before,
"The reports that the Republican leaders "The reports that the Republican leaders have made an impression upon the President have made an impression upon the President have a fact and the fact of an armistic north after the dear

tion, are unfounded. When the President will not even change his Cabinet with the view to improve his chances for election, it is idle to suppose he would adopt a bold peace The Post says Mr. Fassenden intends to re-

turn to Washington this evening." turn to Washington this evening.

The terms of the new losn are not yet decided. It is reported that the bonds will be 5.20's, which are extremely scarce. No bonds 5-20°, which are extremely scarce. No bonds are at present in more request in forcing the market, and they by our own citizens. The demand for new 7 30°s is not expected to be diminished by the issue of these gold-bearing bonds, as the latter will be absorbed by a different class of investors from those who subscribe for the former. Moreover, the debt certificates whose low rules has checked the certificates, whose low price has checked the demand for 7 30's, will now probably rise in value, as it is proposed to accept 20 per cent. of the payments for the new bonds in these

The arrangements for the psyment of this and future losss will be such as to disturb as little as possible the movements of the mar-Gold is drooping in consequence of the payments of Interest from the Sub-Treasury Opening price 2571/4; closed at 2563/4.

DENVAR CITY, Angust 20. The following from Geo. W. Lane, Superin dent Branch Mint, to Senator Lane, expressed the general feeling here: The telegram purporting to be from the Indian Bureau, Washington, is an outrage on the memory of unarmed men, unoffending women and children, who have been killed and scaiped by these trescherous devils.

Every band of Indians of any size on the plains, united for the purpose of exterminating and driving the white men from these monators visits.

The only wrongs I know of are that these natural enemies to progress and improve ment have been fed, strengthened and fur nished arms, under a mistaken policy, to bet-ter accomplish this hellish massacre. Those who sympathize wish the Indians had better cut their hair off before crossing the Missouri rlver.

GEO. W. LANE. All stores remain closed; men drilling and working on fortifications. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Ang. 20.

Woodward died at Hopkinsville yesterdsy. His command is reported at Walonia.

Admn Johnson is reported at Madisonville, 1,200 strong. He is evidently making for lumberland river. There are four feet water on Harpeth Shoale

FURTHER POINT, August 20. steemship Peruvian, from Liverpool 11, via Londonderry 12, passed this point at 5 P. M. Her dates are fixe days later. News In Liverpool cotton was irregular and prices had declined.

Breadstuffs quiet but steady. Provisions

dull.
Consols 80% 89% for money.
Three men and been tried in L'verpool for enlisting men for the Confederate steamer Rappahannock. They were found guilty and fined £150, and warned not to repeat the of-

fense, and then liberated on their own recog-The little brig Vision, bound from New York to London, was spoken on July 20, in latitude 710; longitude 33, west, and supplied with provisions and water, when she contin-

ucd on her voyage.

The Danish and German question continued to excite considerable discussion.

New York, Angust 20.

The Times has a long letter from Brlg. Gen. eymour, lately a prisoner at the South, upon Seymour, lately a prisoner at the South, upon the present aspect of affairs, based upon his former knowledge of that section and his recent observations. He states that the rebell cause is fast failing from exhaustion, and all we need is men to give a crushing preponderance to our arms. Tens of thousands of live have been lost because our array of strength is so disproportionately less than that against which we battle; and everywhere we meet on nearly equal terms, where we might well have four to one. The loss to us in blood and treasure can hardly be forseen. The economy is infinite of such an effect, as the glorions North should put forth. The South will fight as long as the struggle is equal; it will submit to each preponderance as we should submit to such preponderance as we should show in the field.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. The Herald's Harper's Ferry correspondchee of the 19.h says:

About 300 prisoners arrived from the front to-day. Some of them belonged to Long-street's corps. Several hundred head of cattle and horses, captured in the valley, also

Our army is so disposed as to cover the fords of the Upper Potomscand the approaches to Harper's Ferry, Soicker's, Ashby's, and Manassas Gap, and prevent any fink movement of the enemy.

Beston, August 20.

with any proposition for an armistice with the rebels. He says no public man connected with the administration is in favor of armistice, and personally knows that President Lincoln and all the members of his Cabinent have undonbted feith in the success of our armies and the complete triumph of our cause; and with this belief they will pursue the most represent pressure to raise money and men measures to raise money and men

vigorous messures to carry on the war. New York, August 20. The Post has the tollowing apecial, dated Washington 20th: No news of importance from Grant. The new movement on the north side of the James river is progressing favorable, and gratifying results are confidently au-Reports from Shenandosh Valley intimate that Sheridan is watching the movements of the rebels. He is well prepared to meet them

at any point. Caino, Angust 20. The Memphis Bulictin easts boots from be-low are obliged to pass Gaines' Lunding by nifint with all lights out. The rebel battery there at last accounts was under command of there at last accounts was under command or Captain Pratt, with four 10-pounders; 2 12-pounders, enpported by Cylton Greeu's bri-gade of Marmaduke's diuision. General Walker in command of Dick Tay-lor's forces, is reported menacing Manganass.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. The price at which stamped envelopes are furnished the Postoffice Department under the recent contract being largely in excess of those heretotore made, the Department has issued a circular to the various offices, aunonneing a corresponding advance of the rate at which they are to be furnished to the public. The increase in the price of letter size is about 17 per cent.

New HAVEN, CONN., August 20. The large two story carriage manufactory of Dunham & Booth was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$40,000—inenrance \$15,000. M. and F. Sunli, machinista, also sustained heavy loss.

PHILADELPHIA, August 20. Secretary Fessenden has to-day ordered the United States A statant Treasurers, McIntire and Cisco to pay the 10 40 and 5-20 coupors. The IO-40's are due September 1st and the 5-20's due November 1st.

DISSOLUTION

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between C. G. JONES and C. A. GRAVES, is the wholesele Clothing business, under the firm of C. G. Jones & Co., was discoved on the lat of July, by mutual consent, and C. G. Jones is authorised to settle up the business of cald firm.

C. A. GRAVES.

Louisville, Ky., July 28th, 1864.—1729

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Willereas, Gibbon Mallory, WHO Was elected at the Angust election, 18%, to represent the Thirty-seventh Senstorial District, for the term of our years, has died, thereby vacating his said office, as senstor for said Phirty-seventh Senstorial District, since the adjournment of the General Assembly.

Now, therefore, I. Thon. E. Bramletie. Governor of the Commonwealth aforessid, in pursuance of the anthority vested in me by lew, do hereby direct, that on election be held in said Thirty-seventh District, at the several place of vesting therein enthorised by law, on bloodsy, the 5th of September next, for the election of a gealified person to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the soid (theson Mallory; and that you cause polls to be opened accordingly, and proceed with the same as directed by law, and transmit to the Scoretary of Seye, the nease of the person who may be chosen by the qualified voters of said District, to fill sinch vacancy. In testimony whereof, I have herenness out my hand, and ceused, the seal of the Commonwealth to be offixed.

Done at Frankfort, this lith day of Aagust, A. D. 1866.

Tillos, K. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor. The Commonwealth of Kentucky.

By the Governor.

R. L. VARWINELE, Soc'y of State.
By Jan. R. Paus, Amit Soc'y. In pursuance of the foregoing proclamatica, an election will be held et the several voting place in the Thirty-seventh Sonatoriol District, on MONDAY, FEP. TEMILER fors, 1846, for one member of the Senate of Kentacky, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon, Gibsen Mallory,

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